

Chilly Welcome in Netherlands

Rock Hits Hirohito Car Windshield

By John M. Lee THE HAGUE, Oct. 8 (NYT).—Emperor Hirohito of Japan was the target of mild protest today on his arrival in the Netherlands for the most controversial phase of his European goodwill tour.

limousine was cracked by a stone hurled by an unknown demonstrator. The incident occurred as the emperor was returning to The Hague from a visit to Rotterdam and the Erasmus observation tower.

There were no Japanese flags and almost no crowds. At the emperor's residence in The Hague, a former Dutch prisoner of war picketed with a sign in English: "I owe it to my dead fellow POWs to protest against the arrival of a murderer."

Using Humans to Test Effect Of Atomic Rays on Humans

(Continued from Page 1) years, the Cincinnati group headed by Dr. Saenger, has published little about it in the scientific literature. The only complete accounts of their work have appeared in their annual reports to the Pentagon.

One report titled "Performance Decrements in Persons With Small Dose Radiation" ran in the Archives of General Psychiatry a year ago. A second study called "Biochemical Indicators of Radiation Injury in Man" appeared in a summary of a conference cosponsored by the World Health Organization earlier this year.

"It's true we've not had a well-defined study comparing whole-body radiation to other forms of treatment," Dr. Saenger said. He said that his research project has been approved every year by the Dean's Committee on Human Research at the University College of Medicine.

Dr. Evelyn Hess, the chairman of the Dean's committee, said the medical school takes "extremely elaborate precautions to make sure that any studies on humans follow guidelines set up by the National Academy of Science-National Research Council."

But she said she did not know that the studies were funded by the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency. Nor, she said, did she know their purpose was to study the effects of radiation on combat troops—not to find better methods to treat cancer patients.

"I don't know who funds the studies," she said in a telephone interview. "That's not our purpose. We make sure the research is good and safe. Those are the main criteria."

Dr. J. A. Northrop, the Defense Nuclear Agency's deputy director for science and technology, disclaimed any responsibility for the selection of patients or their treatments.

"That isn't us. It's the University of Cincinnati. We are not paying for treatment. We are paying for specific studies to test the effects of radiation on humans," he said.

Veterinarian Heads Project These studies, explained Lt. Col. John W. Cable, a veterinarian who is the Defense Nuclear Agency's medical officer for the project, would not normally be done in the routine treatment of cancer patients.

They include detailed examinations on the effects of radiation on the patient's blood cells, their chromosomes, their metabolic process and their ability to think.

"We are getting valuable data to show what changes occur," said Col. Cable. Nevertheless, he and Dr. Northrop said this is the only research project of its kind that the Nuclear Defense Agency is funding.

The agency is sponsoring other studies on the effects of radiation on animals, they said. But both they and Dr. Saenger agreed that it is hard to apply animal data to humans.

Dr. Northrop said that the Nuclear Defense Agency "is latching on to glean whatever data we can from an existing project."

"We have the responsibility of being able to establish the capability of a military person to function in a nuclear environment," he added. "Nuclear war is still a real threat."

Cincinnati's Dr. Silberstein is convinced that the project will advance medicine in ways that have nothing to do with a nuclear battlefield. He said that three of the 111 patients treated so far were children with a disease called Ewing's tumor, which has proven completely resistant to drugs or local radiation.

"Our three children are alive and healthy from one and a half to three years after being given total-body radiation," Dr. Silberstein said. "One of them won the Indiana dribble, pass and shoot championship for 10-to-12-year-olds. We're proud of that."

Dr. Saenger said he believes in the worth of the project, no matter what controversies might swirl around it. "There is a need to investigate the effects of radiation on human beings to give support to the military," he said. "These are tough problems that should not be swept under the rug, and I personally think the work we're doing is damned important."

Healthy Looking, Jovial Mao Grets Selassie in Peking

PEKING, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung, joking and in a jovial mood, met Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia tonight and talked with him for almost two hours.

Some close to the Ethiopian monarch here said the 77-year-old Chinese leader looked "very well, indeed" when he met the emperor in Peking's Great Hall of the People.

The chairman took the emperor by the hand and the two elderly leaders entered the Hall's Peking Room for talks lasting one hour and 40 minutes, according to the sources.

"Let us liberate ourselves [from photographers] and have a talk," said Chairman Mao, who was last seen in public Aug. 7, when he received Burmese head of State Ne Win.

The sources said Chairman Mao was cracking jokes in Chinese and was in a jovial mood during the meeting.

There had been speculation abroad that Chairman Mao was ill or dead following cancellation of the Oct. 1 National Day parade here.

During the meeting, the Chinese leader posed for photographs with various Ethiopian visitors. Premier Chou En-lai, who conferred yesterday with the emperor, also was present.

The emperor had spent a full day before meeting the chairman, visiting the Great Wall of China and touring Peking's Imperial Palace.

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U.S. Planes Key to Victory At Krek, Saigon General Says

SAIGON, Oct. 8 (AP)—A top South Vietnamese field commander today credited U.S. air support with turning the tide of battle along the Cambodian border and said he demonstrated the need for such support to continue.

"I think the U.S. air support has made the difference," said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Xuan Thinh. "The tide of battle has changed because of the actions of the Air Force."

Gen. Thinh was referring to heavy aerial bombing attacks and logistical support given his troops in turning back a North Vietnamese offensive along the Vietnam-Cambodia frontier in the last two weeks.

New Flareup Reported Fighting tapered off sharply on Tuesday with the withdrawal of the main force of North Vietnamese troops. But military spokesmen reported a new flare-up today, claiming 50 North Vietnamese killed, near the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krek.

There also were reports today of continued Communist pressure on South Vietnamese Fire Base Alpha, 3.5 miles east of Krek, and on a U.S. artillery base, Fire Base Pace, located just inside Vietnam, seven miles to the south, and a small clash farther south in War Zone C.

Sources said U.S. tactical fighter-bombers have flown as many as 700 combat strikes since the North Vietnamese launched their drive Sept. 26 in the frontier region: 80 to 90 miles north-west of Saigon.

Air Force B-52 bombers have logged another 100 strikes against Communist troop concentrations and supply bases, while helicopters have flown thousands of sorties on troop lift and supply missions.

Despite the heavy U.S. support, the South Vietnamese Air Force is flying about 50 percent of the tactical air strikes. 40 percent of the troop and supply missions and 25 percent of the helicopter transport missions, field commanders said.

All South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia are still being supplied by air because Route 22, which runs north from the city of Phnom Penh to the border, remains out of the South Vietnamese hands.

Armored government task forces have been trying for several days to reopen the last five miles of the road south of Fire Base Pace. F-4 Unit to Withdraw

Meanwhile, it was announced today that a U.S. Air Force Phantom squadron is to be sent back to the United States as part of the American troop outback.

A spokesman said the 38th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Seventh U.S. Air Force would be the first F-4 squadron to leave Vietnam since the pullout of American troops began in mid-1969.

He said the 20 to 24 Phantoms of the squadron would be sent back to the United States and its 650 personnel members assigned to other units in Vietnam or flown home.



A CONDENSED STORY—With anxious eyes, four-year-old Daniel Mollterno of Middletown, N.Y. watches helplessly as volunteer firemen try to get him out of a 40-gallon milk can. It was easy to squeeze himself into, but getting out was another matter. After trying grease and eggs, the rescue team finally had to cut the can to free the frightened but wiser child. He was probably punished and sent right off to bed without any dinner and, of course, without any milk.

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Russia Ousts Or Bans 18 in Retaliation

(Continued from Page 1) British trade will depend, it was suggested, on London's next steps. British officials would not venture a forecast tonight.

In addition to calling off Sir Alec's visit to Moscow next year, the Soviet Foreign Ministry also said it was cancelling the visit to London next month by the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Nikolai Patolich, and a visit here by Julian Amery, the British Housing Minister.

No Comment in London LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Foreign Office declined to comment tonight on the Soviet action, but an informant said privately that the move is not very harsh.

All 90 Soviet diplomats and trade officials expelled from Britain two weeks ago have left for Moscow, government sources said.

Great Typist Missing LONDON, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—A 23-year-old typist, Jiroslava Kancorova, is missing from the Czechoslovak Embassy and press reports said she disappeared two weeks ago and had not been seen by anyone from the embassy since.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today: "We are aware of the disappearance... As is usual in these cases, a request from the Czechoslovak Embassy for inquiries to be made as to her well-being has been passed to the police through the Home Office."

Israel Finds 'Erosion' JERUSALEM, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Israel made it clear through the local press today that it sees a "serious erosion" in U.S. policy toward an interim Middle East settlement and will resist making any concessions under pressure.

Every major newspaper came out with virtually the same report, indicating that a high-ranking member of the government had briefed them collectively. The articles were attributed to "sources in Jerusalem."

The nation's largest circulation paper, Ma'ariv, said Israel was about to begin an intensive propaganda campaign in the United States against the six-point Rogers settlement.

The Jerusalem Post said that Mr. Rogers's points appeared to put Washington on Israel's side of the conflict, according to the sources.

At the heart of the controversy is Mr. Rogers's contention that there is room for compromise on the duration of a cease-fire in a Suez agreement and on the issue of Egyptian troops crossing the canal.

Premier Golda Meir answered that the cease-fire must be unlimited and that no Egyptian military force should be allowed onto the Israeli-occupied east bank of the waterway.

The Post said U.S. officials had led Israel to understand there would be no Egyptian military crossing. This, it added, is where Israel notes "the main change and erosion in the present American position."

Chaban and Giscard Are Invited to China PARIS, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—A Peking government delegation led by External Trade Minister Fan Hsiang-kuo conferred with French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban Delmas today and invited him to visit China.

The invitation follows one issued last night to Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. No dates were set for the visits.

Qadhafi vs. His Libyan Colleagues

(Continued from Page 1) patent negotiator, he offended at least some of his French hosts during trips here in July and again last month through his criticisms of French cooperation, notably the training of Libyan pilots and the delivery of spare parts for the 15 or so Mirage jets that have been delivered to Libya.

His second trip here, which had been scheduled for Sept. 8, was postponed until Sept. 13, apparently because of Col. Qadhafi's surprise resignation Sept. 11.

Despite his abruptness, he is regarded by practically all sides as easier to deal with than the intransigent colonel.

The reports reaching here also tended to establish that there was neither an assassination attempt made on Col. Qadhafi near Tripoli Sept. 12, nor was he personally hurt in an automobile crash.

The colonel was on his way to the Tripoli airport to greet Nigerian President Hassan Diori when a truck rammed two of his escort motorcycles, demolishing them, Col. Qadhafi was not hurt, however, and was seen at the airport a few minutes later in the company of Mr. Diori.

Socialists Seek Majority Regime In Austrian Vote VIENNA, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, whose Socialist government has been in office for a year and a half, is trying to consolidate his position in the general election on Sunday.

When the Socialists swept to victory, Mr. Kreisky was left short of an absolute majority. The party won 81 of the 165 parliamentary seats.

The government has followed a pragmatic rather than an outright Socialist path and the Chancellor's reiterated statements that no new nationalization is planned have reassured the last-ally conservative Austrian public.

Opponents of the government complain of rising prices, but the government can point to the country's favorable economic growth rate.

Regarding the ad of October 2, 1971, about the film screen play LA VENGEANCE DE PAPIILON, Mr. Ludwig F. Pallman announces that the cinema rights of the name "PAPIILON" are the exclusivity of Robert Dorfman & Co.

For this reason the title of the film screen play LA VENGEANCE DE PAPIILON will be changed to KING OF THE ANTS (Le Roi des Fourmis).

This screen play has been written by Mr. Henri Charrière and Mr. Ludwig F. Pallman.

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Nixon's Program

(Continued from Page 1) be asked to keep settlements within the guidelines a pay board. RETROACTIVE PAY—Employees will not be receive retroactive pay benefits for the 90 days of the wages and prices, but wage settlements that call for a pay for the period prior to Aug. 15 will be permitted. INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS—The president stands by authority from Congress to impose interest on interest rates and will ask lending institutions to restrain dividends and interest. PENALTIES—The government will rely on volume purchase with guidelines for fair increases, but will be against or impose fines on violators where Consumers may complain about possible violations about 360 field offices of a new service and complaints that whose headquarters will be in local and regions of the Internal Revenue Service. STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS—Payroll county and state governments, as well as user fees, imposed by them, should meet the standards set in V for the private sectors of the economy. They will be to comply by a committee of state and local officials the President. DURATION—The controls will remain in effect if until the government is satisfied that inflationary pressure under check. The President will ask Congress to end year the authority to impose the restraints, which is to expire on April 30, 1972.

Connally Asks Labor's I On Phase 2 Economic I

(Continued from Page 1) said that he expects a number of trade barriers against U.S. exports to be removed within the next several months. He did not mention specific barriers.

He said it has never been a U.S. objective to require a comprehensive elimination of all trade barriers in the coming negotiations over the international monetary crisis.

Mr. Connally said the atmosphere for negotiating a huge turnabout in the U.S. payments deficit "is excellent."

Mr. Connally, who soon will go to Europe for a conference with finance ministers of the Group of Ten countries said the United States is making progress in breaking the deadlock on international monetary matters.

"I think they recognize our problem and we recognize theirs," Mr. Connally said. "We want our balance of payments improved. The only way they can be improved is a change in the demand of others. Other nations have to give up something in order for us to gain something."

The United States has refused to end a 10 percent surcharge on imports until the payments problem is improved through revaluation of currencies, removal of trade barriers and sharing of defense costs.

"It is tough for them to do that and we know that," Mr. Connally said. "But, he added, "turn about is fair play. We have got to run a surplus for a while."

Mr. Connally spent most of the day at the State Department. He is probably "tired" months before it is known whether the pay and price producing the best said.

Mr. Connally said program won't be until there is "heat" that inflationary has been "halted and broken."

Remarkably so In his televised night, President Nixon 90-day wage-price expires next month successful. He re September drop prices, the biggest years.

"The primary of success of this fight against rising to you," he told people.

"I am confident, their action in stop will succeed as we said.

Summarizing the program will do, said: "We will concert major portions of that are the price inflation; but we take to take action day of the economy comply."

"We will continue price restraints and pressures are brought, but we are make controls a part of American life. Controls are no longer get rid of them, primarily on the voluntary cooperation American people program work. Let any selfish interest fair enforcement of

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WEAT table with columns for city and price. Includes cities like ALABAMA, ANKARA, ATHENS, BAHIA, BELGRADE, BOMBAY, BRISBANE, CANTON, COPENHAGEN, COTE D'IVOIRE, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, HONG KONG, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, MUMBAI, NEW YORK, NICE, OSAKA, PARIS, RIO DE JANEIRO, SINGAPORE, SYDNEY, TOKYO, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, YOKOHAMA.

Handwritten signature or note in the bottom left corner.

Handwritten note: "10/10/71"

Nixon's Press Generally Favors My Plan's Second Phase

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI)—The reaction to President Nixon's new economic package generally favorable to the President's plan's second phase was "double-crossed," a Democratic leader Mike said today.

The President's plan was "reasonable" and "agreed to back them," he said. "The gravity of the situation in the country—unemployment and inflation—should give us support we can be sure to get."

But a source at AFL-CIO headquarters later said this was an "early reaction" before the federation's officials read published reports suggesting that the Cost of Living Council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and comprised of government officials, has veto power over the tripartite pay board. The board would be composed of five members each from labor, management and the public.

This is precisely the type of board Mr. Meany has proposed. But he has also insisted that the board be autonomous and free of government influence.

Today, labor officials charged a "double-cross" after White House officials had explained that the administration would have veto power over wage and price decisions under the new program.

AFL-CIO sources said Mr. Meany withdrew an offer to serve as one of five labor members of the pay board. It was understood other labor leaders also were reconsidering their agreement to serve.

This afternoon, Mr. Meany called a special meeting of the AFL-CIO executive board for Tuesday. The meeting will be held to discuss conflicts between interpretations of the descriptions of Mr. Nixon's Phase-2 program from the President's statements last night and what had been told labor in earlier government briefings.

Also attending Tuesday's meeting will be auto workers' president Leonard Woodcock and teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons. Neither the UAW nor the teamsters are affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Chairman Russell E. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, who was to confer with the President and Mr. Connally today, said he "generally approved" of what the President said.

But Sen. Long said he wanted a roll-back of interest rates.

"I've already made it clear that the tax package could be broadened to benefit more people, and I'll suggest amendments to do that in the committee," the senator said.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the only announced Democratic presidential candidate called Phase 2 "a smoke-screen for the old game plan." He said it "will not create one additional job."

Sen. McGovern urged an excess profits tax and said he was "disappointed" the President did not announce removal of the 10 percent surcharge on imports.

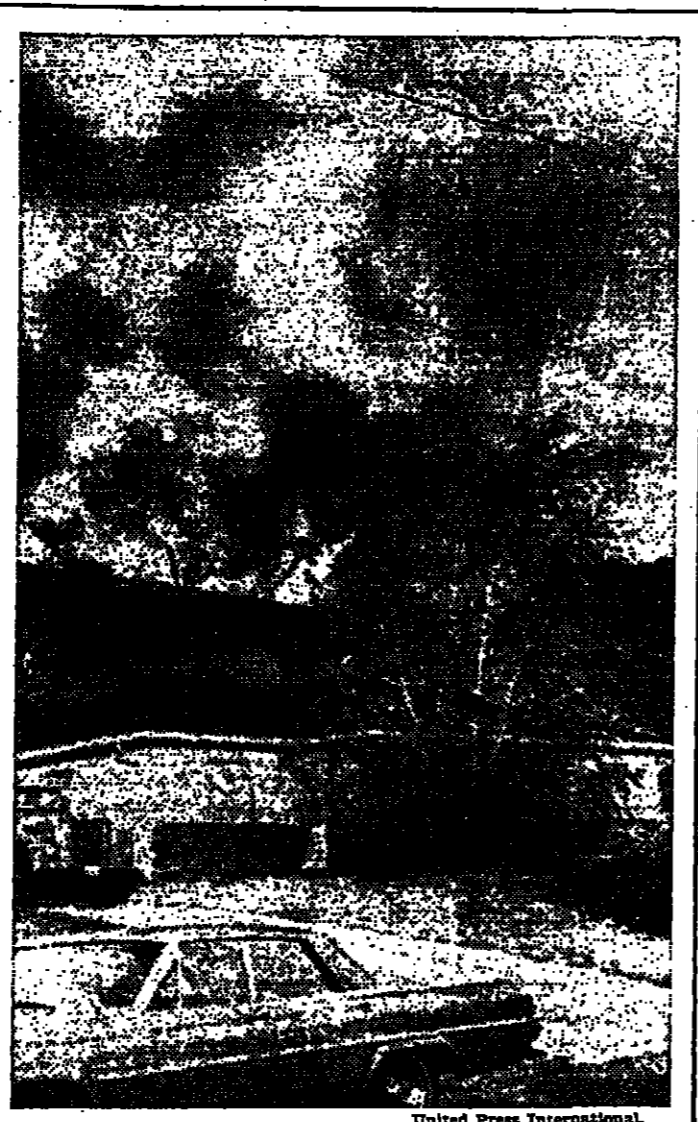
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., called the Phase 3 program "commendable in some respects" and suggested that the proposed pay and price boards appointments be subject to Senate approval.

He said the "administration plan is sorely lacking in job stimulation (and) Congress may very well take action on its own."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leading critic of the administration's economic programs, said "If ever there was a program that will require a period of trial before it can be judged, it is the President's Phase 2 anti-inflation program."

"We all hope it will work. It may be soft, very soft on price restraints, and, therefore, on profit exploitation. It may very well be too soft on wage restraints."

On the House side, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, said the President has "taken some bold steps." But Rep. Patman said he was "deeply concerned" that he has confused the possibilities for effective control of interest rates.



Flames surge over crest of a hill in Summerland, Calif., toward a home that had been evacuated.

4 California Firefighters Perish As Gust of Wind Whips Flames

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP)—Four firefighters were killed and two others were injured as flames whipped by an unexpected wind caught the men on the flank of a two-day-old brush fire, authorities said.

The men were operating bulldozers scraping out a fire break on a ridge last night and "the flames shot up in the air and engulfed the three 'dozers,'" said Jim Eidenour, manager of an ambulance company.

A Forest Service spokesman said the flare-up was caused by a sudden gust of wind.

Before the flare-up, a 1,000-man force had begun to check the advance of the blaze, which had injured seven persons and destroyed at least seven expensive homes. The fire had swept over more than 3,400 acres of heavy brushland near the communities of Montecito and Summerland.

Blount Won't Retract Call For Boycott of French Goods

ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has declined to back away from his call for a boycott of French products to force a crack-down on heroin production.

Speaking Monday in Dallas, Mr. Blount said 80 percent of the heroin reaching the United States comes through France, and he urged a boycott of French goods.

His remarks prompted a quick disclaimer from the State Department and a flurry of diplomatic activity in Paris, where U.S. representatives said Mr. Blount's statement was his alone, not that of the administration.

But last night, speaking before an Anaheim meeting of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States, Mr. Blount said:

"The State Department, by its very function, must act through diplomatic channels to accomplish its goals. I believe that diplomacy will not do the job quickly enough, and this is why I believe American citizens must involve themselves, and deal with the matter not diplomatically through government representatives, but directly."

Mr. Blount said he and some members of the administration differ in their views on how to stem the flow of narcotics. But, he said, "It is more important to avoid embarrassing the French, or is it more important to act firmly and forcefully against a problem that the President has called public enemy number one?"

"For myself, I am willing to see French pride and the narcotics trade in France sacrificed to the welfare and health of American children," he said.

State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said Tuesday the administration is "pleased and grateful for the cooperation of the French government extended in efforts to control the manufacture and trafficking in heroin."

U.S., France Sign Auto Safety Pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The United States and France signed an agreement yesterday by which they will cooperate in the development of experimental safety vehicles. Ambassador Charles Lucet of France and U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe signed it at a ceremony in the Transportation Department here.

The United States already is developing experimental safety vehicles in the standard-size family sedan class. France will concentrate on smaller safety vehicles.

France joins West Germany, Britain and Italy in a group of NATO countries sponsoring safety vehicle developments. The United States also has signed a similar agreement with Japan and is conducting discussions with Sweden.

Guards Put Down N.M. Prison Riot

SANTA FE, N.M., Oct. 8 (AP)—Guards at New Mexico's State Penitentiary used tear gas and clubs to break up a 1 1/2 hour disturbance yesterday.

Seven inmates were injured after prison officials ordered prisoners to end "immediately" a boycott of meals and work routines. No guards were reported injured.

Warden Felix Rodriguez said nearly all the prison's 573 inmates began the boycott Wednesday morning in support of a wide-ranging list of demands for improvements in prison life. Violence started in one cell block yesterday.

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Orders From Harry Bridges West Coast Dockers Back on Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (UPI)—The 15,000 striking Pacific Coast dockworkers heeded union leader Harry Bridges' back-to-work call today and ended the longest dock strike in West Coast history—100 days.

The longshoremen had ignored a federal court order obtained by the Nixon administration under the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the walkout.

But when Mr. Bridges sent telegrams yesterday to heads of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union instructing the men to end their strike, they began returning to the docks to work.

In Chicago, 225 striking grain-elevator workers heeded the federal court's return-to-work order and ended their walkout.

Other Strikes Continue

But on the Eastern and Gulf Coasts, the weeklong dockworkers' strike continued, as did the seven-day-old strike by 80,000 coal miners.

President Nixon did not seek a court order to end the walkout by 140,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen. And yesterday, the International Longshoremen's Association executive council ordered more than 30 Gulf Coast locals which have not joined in the walkout "to cease work immediately on all ships" under threat of fines or expulsion.

The effect of this order—if the locals in Houston, Galveston, Freeport, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, all in Texas, had heeded it—would have been to shut down all Gulf Coast ports.

But longshoremen along the Texas coast refused today to abide by the strike order.

Muskie Claims Support Of Three Black Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Sen. Edmund Muskie said yesterday he had won the endorsement of three black community leaders as a presidential candidate, despite his earlier statement that he did not think he could win with a Negro running mate.

The Maine Democrat's office here identified the three as Thomas Kilgore, the first black president of the American Baptist Convention, Arnett Harstfield, of Los Angeles, and Willis Edwards, president of the student body of California State College.

Sen. Muskie said after attending a September meeting in Los Angeles of black community leaders, including Mr. Harstfield and Mr. Edwards, that he did not think he could be elected with a Negro as his vice-presidential candidate.

In another boost for Sen. Muskie's unannounced candidacy, the two senators and the governor of Missouri yesterday announced support for him in 1972, the first top-ranking backing any candidate has received so far.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Gov. Warren Hearnes, all Democrats, said they are certain Sen. Muskie can beat President Nixon.

"This, with others that are anticipating endorsements, will contribute considerable political momentum," Sen. Muskie said after flying to Washington from a New York campaign swing to meet with his three newly declared supporters.

"This has significance for the general election as well, looking ahead if we get that far," he said.

Mr. Nixon carried Missouri in 1968 by a slender, 20,498-vote margin.

Sen. Muskie said yesterday that since July, his organization has been trying to line up declarations of support to be made public through the fall. He said

Orders From Harry Bridges West Coast Dockers Back on Job

ordered in evidence cited the "devastating effects" of the walkouts on the national economy.

Maritime Association secretary James Robertson said 249 ships were tied up in 24 West Coast ports, 67 in San Francisco Bay alone. He said it was impossible to estimate how long it would take to clear away the backlog of cargo. Some estimates say it will be a month or longer.

Muskie Claims Support Of Three Black Leaders

he is the front-runner for the nomination and has to keep moving politically.

"This is one of the prices that position imposes," Sen. Muskie said. "It is important to build momentum. Now we're reaching the point where we'll try to get commitments."

"I find among many of my colleagues the conviction that he is the best man to win in November," Sen. Symington said.

"Ditto," said Sen. Eagleton.

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Wise, Fuel

England, Oct. 8 (UPI)—The Bank of England says there is a way of fueling the oil crisis. It burns bank-issued notes are led or tattered for circulation they are incinerator which radiators keeping 2,000 workers warm. "The main function is notes. But the industry so designed that burning capacity it help heat the buildings. The fuel of some \$2.3 billion. That's \$7.68 billion mattered official

W. V. D. U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (UPI)—W. V. D. (National States Rights Party) one of Nixon's foremost poets poked critics of his restrictions on immigration, is scheduled to Oct. 17 for a poetry reading at the United States, the 37-year-old poet's since he was forced an appearance at Philharmonic Hall in New York after the Union of Russia had his visa revoked.

Mr. Vonnegut's action in saying: "I am a Soviet man being made of God, not a puppet to a string."

W. V. D. tour, which a reading at the Congress in Washington was disclosed yesterday. W. V. D. tour, which a reading at the Congress in Washington was disclosed yesterday.

Special Rite, Black Archbishop

Blacks Appeal to Vatican for Reforms

ward B. Fiske

Oct. 8 (UPI)—A delegation of American black Catholics carried the message for a greater Negro church affairs to the Vatican.

The delegation, which arrived in Rome Sunday, consisted of six representatives of lay, priest and bishop groups in the United States. Among them was Charles Hammock, chairman of the board of the National Office of Black Catholics.

The American blacks said that they conveyed several concrete objectives to Bishop Benelli, including naming a black archbishop in Washington upon the retirement of Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, creating a special black rite comparable to that already existing for the oriental churches, and forming a black American representation in the Roman Curia.

Mr. Dulin said that Bishop Benelli had indicated that initiative for changes of this sort would have to come from the American hierarchy itself and had compared their problem to that of the Basque minority in Spain, trying to gain power through official channels.

People of Faith

Nevertheless, he stated that the visit had been marked by good will and added, "We are people of faith and will go back to our American bishops."

At the regular Friday news conference held by the American delegation to the current synod of bishops, John Cardinal Dearden, of Detroit, indicated that he and his colleagues were available to talk to the visiting blacks.

Most of the American bishops

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Oficina de la Promocion de la Moda,
Ministerio de Informacion y Turismo, Generalisimo 29, Madrid. Tel.: 2705800

Suez Stalemate

Although he did not close the door to further discussion, Egyptian Foreign Minister Riad's statement to the United Nations this week did nothing to encourage Secretary of State Rogers's hopes for promoting an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel to reopen the Suez Canal.

Mr. Riad, who is reportedly cooler to a Suez pact than some of his colleagues in the Egyptian leadership, restated rigid positions on key issues that have stood in the way of progress toward an interim settlement. He reiterated Egypt's demand that Egyptian forces be permitted to cross the canal in the wake of withdrawing Israeli forces. And he insisted that any canal agreement be linked to final settlement through an Israeli commitment to withdraw from "every inch" of Arab territory occupied during the 1967 conflict.

Since Israel has strongly opposed any Egyptian military crossing of the canal and has rejected the principle of withdrawal to the old armistice lines, a stalemate exists that cannot be surmounted without a degree of flexibility that neither side has yet demonstrated.

Egypt's demand to put troops immediately across the canal is completely contrary to the spirit and purpose of the proposed interim accord. The partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal was conceived as a means of reducing tensions in this volatile area. But if Egyptian and Israeli forces were once more face-to-face without benefit of the canal barriers, the risk of conflict would be sharply increased.

Secretary Rogers's suggestion that there is room for compromise on this vital question is incomprehensible, unless he is

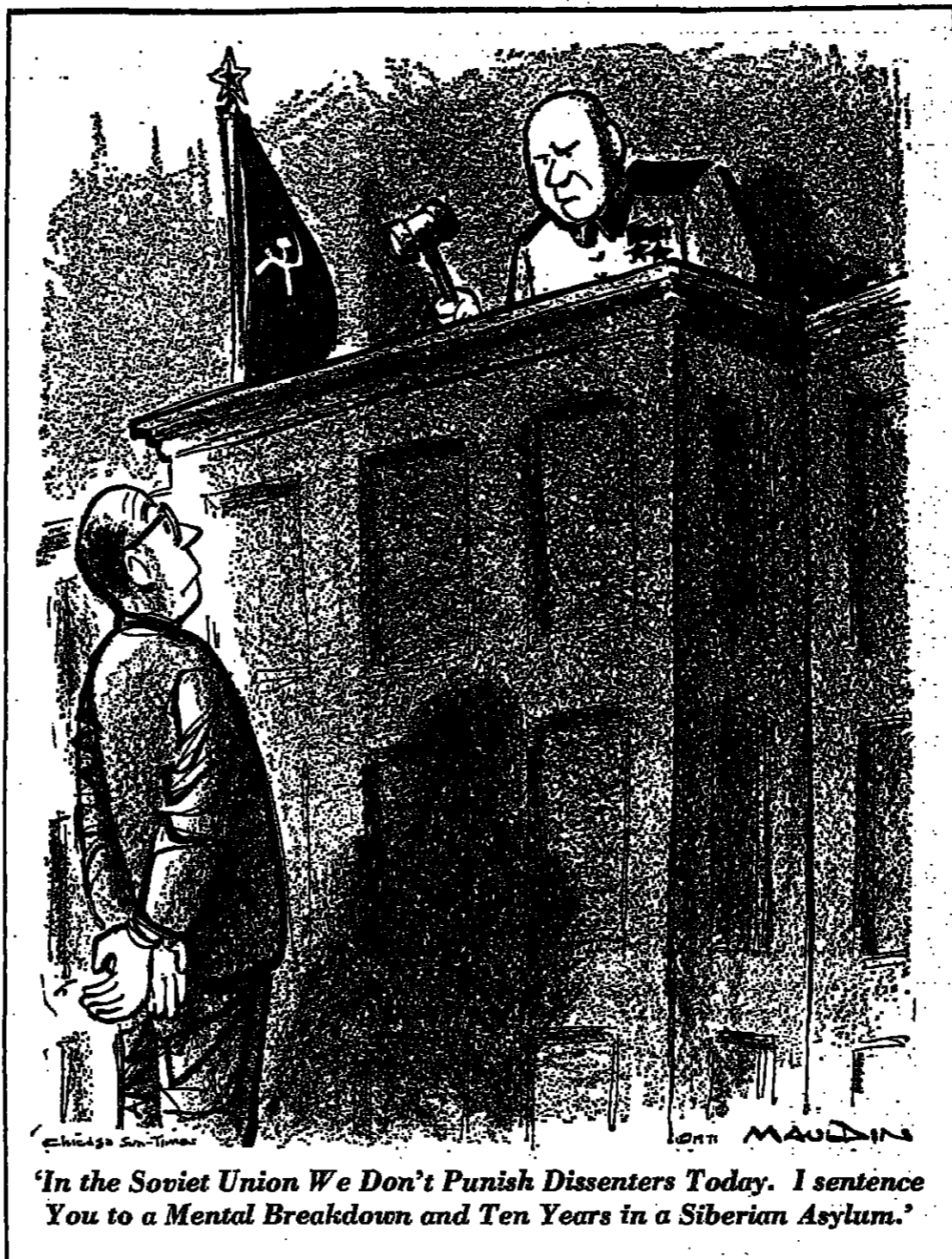
thinking merely in terms of personnel with sidearms intended strictly for internal policing.

Mr. Riad's strongly expressed fear that a partial settlement might become frozen is more comprehensible. Although Mr. Rogers and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban have offered assurances that a canal accord would be only a first step toward a comprehensive agreement, the reopening of the canal and the effective separation of Egyptian and Israeli forces would greatly reduce pressures on Israel to make further concessions for an overall peace. Israel's expressed willingness to resume the Jarring talks can hardly be reassuring as long as those talks are stalled by Israel's own failure to give a more positive response to Mr. Jarring's queries of last February.

Israel understandably is not prepared to make any commitment to withdraw her troops from Sharm el-Sheikh—the real sticking point—in the near future. But Mr. Eban indicated in his address to the General Assembly last week that Israel does not seek sovereignty over that outpost guarding the Strait of Tiran—merely some "contractual arrangement" for a continuing Israeli presence.

With goodwill and flexibility on both sides it should not be impossible for Israel and Egypt to work out an arrangement that would satisfy the honor and interests of both, thus clearing the way for resumption of the Jarring talks. Without some understanding on Sharm el-Sheikh there is unlikely to be any progress toward either a partial or a permanent settlement in the Middle East.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The Politics of Revenge

By Anthony Lewis

BRIGHTON, England.—Survivors of the 1964 Republican Convention in San Francisco would have had a feeling of déjà vu at the Labor party conference these last few days. Once again a great political party was coming under control of an extremist faction convinced that it alone had the true faith.

Hatred was in the air as at the Cow Palace—resentment of the compromisers, the aliens who had been in power for so long. The Republican right shouted down Nelson Rockefeller, who then appeared to be a liberal. Labor's left aimed its venom at Roy Jenkins, the pro-European moderate who is the party's deputy leader.

Attacks on the establishment and the press drew cheers, as in San Francisco. All that was needed to make the comparison complete was to have Ian Mikardo, the implacable left-wing chairman of the conference, say something like: "Extremism in the pursuit of socialism is no vice..."

Mr. Mikardo is regarded in Britain as almost out of sight at the left end of parliamentary politics, so it may seem a little odd to compare him to Barry Goldwater. But under the board sky of Brighton, right and left do not look all that different.

Unchanging Aspect
The left wing of the British Labor party is in fact one of the most unchanging, inflexible institutions in the country. The shifting facts of life are not permitted to alter its vision of paradise, which was apparently formed around the time of the Spanish Civil War. To the American New Left, or young radicals anywhere, it must appear a bizarre creature from the past, perhaps a toothless saber-toothed tiger.

The rhetoric here rang of Clifford Odets proletarianism: "The Tories are doing the bidding of their paymasters, the big financial monopolies." There was an answer to Britain's economic problems: All banking and insurance should be taken over by the state. It called for strict control of prices but no government interference with wage bargaining.

And so on. Nowhere in all this did there appear any recognition of such realities as the troubles in the nationalized steel, power and other industries, their evident failure to work a social transformation. Nor could any awareness be detected of the connection between prices and wages. Richard Nixon is adjusting to modern economics faster than the Labor party's left.

The EEC Issue
The never-never-land atmosphere was at its worst in discussion of the main issue at the conference, British entry into the Common Market. Here, for example, was James Callaghan's peroration on the subject: "I want us to throw our weight into the world scale, not to be submerged voice inside a group..." But a few years ago Mr. Callaghan was Chancellor of the Exchequer, and he knew all too

painfully how little weight Britain had alone. He still reads the newspapers, and he knows that the world monetary crisis now is demonstrating how essential it is for the European financial powers to act together in their own interests.

A Socialist party with historic ties to sister parties on the Continent might be expected to take some notice of their views. But at Brighton it was as if Willy Brandt were a capitalist agent, the enthusiasm for the Market among all the other West European Socialists a secret. The cry was Little England on her own.

When one delegate spoke of the Labor party as the strongest Socialist force in Western Europe, ignoring Germany and Scandinavia, a Swedish observer could stand it no longer. "Strongest my foot," he said out loud.

Now Mr. Callaghan was only fuming in his remarks on the Common Market. He is quite aware that his talk of a future Labor government "renegotiating" the terms of entry is a joke. He

and other party leaders know that Britain is going in. Indeed, they would be horrified if their anti-Market rhetoric had any effect in the real world.

But many of the delegates here did not understand that. They believed that a Labor crusade could keep Britain out. There was a vengeful fury in their voices when they talked about what they would do if Mr. Jenkins and his friends vote with the government for entry—as they will.

The hatred of Mr. Jenkins, the unwillingness to recognize his deep beliefs, is puzzling until one realizes that the Common Market is only a symbol. The left sees in it a chance to get even for all the years of minority status in the party.

There is danger in that mood, for the Labor party and the country. The Goldwater episode showed as much: The party was disastrously defeated, but the distorting effects on American politics lingered. No democracy can welcome the politics of vengeance.

The Junta Hits Mr. Tasca

The threat by Greece's military rulers to bar U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca from any contacts with its political opponents is a striking confession of weakness and insecurity. If former Premier Karamanlis and other leaders both inside Greece and in exile were "devoid of any political significance," as the regime claims, why would it bother to try to prevent Mr. Tasca and other foreign ambassadors from seeing them?

Having previously criticized Mr. Tasca for appearing—at least to the Greek people—to support the Papadopoulos dictatorship, we can only commend the more detached stance he has assumed in recent months. In July he went to Italy for an overdue visit with King Constantine, who, even under the regime's 1968 constitution, remains nominal head of the Greek state.

Now he has conferred in Paris with Mr. Karamanlis, whose seven years as premier brought Greece its greatest stability and economic advance of the postwar period. We hope Mr. Tasca and his colleagues will ignore the regime's threat and maintain contacts with all the democratic forces of Greece against the day when the dictatorship of the colonels will be only a sour memory.

The colonels are obviously concerned at reports that Vice-President Agnew will urge them to ease their repression and prepare a return to constitutional government when he visits Colonel Papadopoulos Oct. 16. That would be a new role for Mr. Agnew, who praised the authoritarian regimes he visited during his last foreign trip. But perhaps this time the Vice-President will take a cue from Ambassador Tasca.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Nixon's Second Phase

The program of the so-called second phase in President Nixon's new economic program contains a mixture of compulsory and voluntary measures aimed at keeping the unions in line, as far as possible, while at the same time stimulating the economy by exempting profits from controls. Nixon's second phase takes some account of the protests of the major unions, offering a combination of AFL-CIO formulas and the demands of private enterprise. It remains to be seen how this will work out. At any rate everyone now has until Nov. 13 to adjust to the new regulations—and the degree to which this takes place will largely determine the development of the President's reelection prospects for 1972.

—From *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zürich).

A European Conference?

All countries have not rallied to the idea of a European conference, for which Chancellor Brandt has made himself the peculiarly active propagandist. I confess that I see better the evil that can result from it than the good. The imbalance will still remain the same. In Gen. de Gaulle's idea and probably also in that of the West German chancellor, the purpose of an understanding, and its probable results, would be increased internal and external autonomy of the states of Eastern Europe. It is in this hope that the latter appear to wish passionately for such a conference.

But why would this change the consequences of the new diplomacy in Europe? The Soviet Union is in no way softening its hold on the other Socialist states, and the states of the West behave in uncoordinated fashion. For either Germany or Europe, the goals pursued on both sides continue to be contradictory: the Soviets want to separate the DDR from the Federal Republic, the latter on the contrary wants to create

moral, political as well as economic ties with it. The West Europeans want their ideas to penetrate the other side of the demarcation line, the Soviets want to neutralize the rest of the old Continent from their Eastern bases. Whether called Cold War or détente, the historic test of will goes on and its stakes will be no less vital tomorrow than yesterday.

—Raymond Aron in *Le Figaro* (Paris).

The Emperor and History

At the end of Emperor Hirohito's visit, the question is still open whether it has served a useful purpose. It is even debatable whether reconciliation is the right term. Hitler's Germany was a greater menace to the civilized world than Tojo's Japan, but in the history of Europe it is even now, so soon after the event, beginning to look like an aberration. Moreover, Germany has shown remorse. Japan has changed direction, but is there any sadness about the barbarities it perpetrated during the military occupation of much of Asia? We must assume that there is, even though there is little overt sign of it. A sign would have been welcome.

—From the *Guardian* (London).

His trip has been described in some quarters as one of contrition and reconciliation. If so, it is indeed unfortunate that he could find no words to express the deep regret he is supposed to feel. Has he then forgotten what we find so hard to forget? Possibly not; for in Japan it is thought bad form to dwell on unpleasant matters. Like a sundial, polite Japanese discourse records only the sunny hours. . . . We also recognize that the Japanese paid in the end a fearful penalty for their wrongdoings, and that they have since been as good as gold—at least if one agrees with Dr. Johnson that a man is seldom so innocently employed as in making money.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 9, 1896

NEW YORK—The election of Mr. Bloxham, Democrat, as the Governor of Florida, by a majority about equal to that his party obtained in 1892, has upset one of the claims strongly made by the Republicans, and tends to throw considerable doubt on some of their expectations. Florida is one of the several Southern states where the Republicans have claimed they were confident of carrying.

Fifty Years Ago

October 9, 1921

NEW YORK—With a huge canvas "umbrella" covering the diamond and the rain coming down in buckets, managers Miller Huggins of the Yanks and John McGraw of the Giants agreed to postpone the fourth game of the World Series. At this moment, the Yanks lead 2 games to 1 in the best 5 out of 9 games. The great Yankee star, Babe Ruth, might miss a game or two because of an abscess on his left arm.

As Reagan Sees It The Prison Problem

By Gov. Ronald Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—On Aug. 21, six men died in an escape attempt at California's San Quentin Prison. The act of gunning had scarcely faded from the scene of the tragedy before the revolutionary propagandists were on the job, attempting to create new folk heroes.

They proclaimed to the world that one of the slain was "a political prisoner" who was to be mourned because he was a victim of the oppressive, corrupt system.

Four days later demonstrators gathered outside the prison walls to express their outrage at what had happened within and to mourn the dead—one of the dead.

He was not one of the three guards who had been held as hostages and slain, nor was he considered because they refused to join the escape.

The demonstrators had come to mourn their martyr—the convict whose acts triggered the bloody series of events. And they had come to demand the overthrow of the system that placed him behind bars as a "political prisoner."

These tragic events are not unique to California. We have seen them repeated across the nation. Whenever a peace officer is killed, we never hear any words of remorse from the avowed revolutionaries; few tears are shed for those who would uphold the law.

Insults and Threats

Instead there are insults, invective and often threats of further violence. If this were confined merely to the small group of vowed fanatics who glorify violence, it would be disturbing enough.

But some prominent figures in the news media and others who should know better joined the chorus of radicals and suggested that the San Quentin tragedy was not the result of a violent few, but could somehow also be blamed on society's imperfections, on sociological problems that afflict our country, on the victims themselves, on anything but criminal action.

By a strange twist of logic, rapists, murderers, robbers and narcotics pushers are being portrayed as folk heroes who somehow have been incarcerated for their political beliefs.

We are asked to believe that a man who rapes a girl or slays a grocery clerk in an armed robbery, or beats up an old woman on the street or sells narcotics to children, is more to be pitied than censured.

He must not be held accountable for his crimes, because society is guilty—the girl who was raped, the grocery clerk who was murdered, the old woman who was beaten and the children who are hooked on drugs are the guilty, along with everyone who upholds the laws and believes in our system of justice, or so we are told.

The Agitators

If this odd philosophy of permissiveness were carried to the obvious extreme, it not only would destroy respect for the law, but also the ability of the society to establish and enforce the civilized code of conduct that forbids a

man from killing or harassing his neighbor.

It should be equally clear that those who foster riots and incite class have moved into the pre-emptive attempt to exploit because they failed to work men and women world to their cause are failing to enlist our sympathies. It is ironic that some of the revolutionary rhetoric of Lenin's opinion that "it is a great crime against the law."

It is especially ironic who have studied our system, which has set a pattern for other states to follow.

During the past 40 years we have seen a 35 percent reduction in the number of family visits to inmates of convicts in California on three-day passes. In 1927, 1,500 were participating in work and our prison population today is more than 10,000.

Our correctional system educational programs, from literacy training to college-level subjects, 43 trades; we conduct and therapy programs have made a concerted effort to enlist minority citizens, national officers and sailors in our rehabilitation programs.

Deserving of I
Our approach to the men in prison is in stark contrast to the course Lenin and his followers believe that a man who is determined to way back into society as a productive citizen is deserving of society's help.

But we cannot and accept the idea that be broken with impunity, who about political. "There can be no sympathy with those who have regard for human life would maim or kill captives.

Every time there is a riot, every time there is a riot, and it becomes necessary to restore order, must be made that in to hostages or to the who may be caught in the fire of a confrontation.

In California, we will promise with rioting. Our correction officers and the inmates theme this.

And I believe that outrageous disregard that some now question cessity and even the those who had the act decisively at Altia. They do no service to enforcement officers in the responsibility of the innocent and they vice to the prisoners, wily or unwittingly are the revolutionary fanatics.

Rhetoric to the criminal who holds a license to kill, the ambassador with diplomacy.

Unless we recognize accept the falsehood the terror and contempt moral values of our acceptable methods of redress of grievances, will all become prisoners.

This article by the Governor is from *The Times* special feature.

Letters

The Cardinal's

During the almost 15 years of his pontificate, Cardinal Mindszenty, an "exile" in the U.S. in Budapest, I never any mention of the uninvited guest, after might also constitute —not to mention mark the part of his hosts.

Geneva.

The Colonel

Concerning Mr. Root's wonderful story things past and Col. J. (Oct. 5 and 6), there's sequel to the shelling story; the Paris, the Chicago Tribune in 64, or rather instructive Colonel J. "never fire but never give him a Paris.

In the American

Re "The Double Life of Kears" (DET, Sept. 21) so incongruous about peddling corn? This.

Handwritten signature or mark in the bottom left corner.

10/10/71

As Reagan... Prison... by Gov. Ronald...

West Germans Conduct Best Talks, Plan Longer

West German negotiators met today in another round of talks on implementation of the four-power agreement on Berlin.

ria, Soviet for Cut in ary Bases

Oct. 8 (AP)—East and West German negotiators met today in another round of talks on implementation of the four-power agreement on Berlin.

Police Recover Stolen Paintings In Dutch Garden

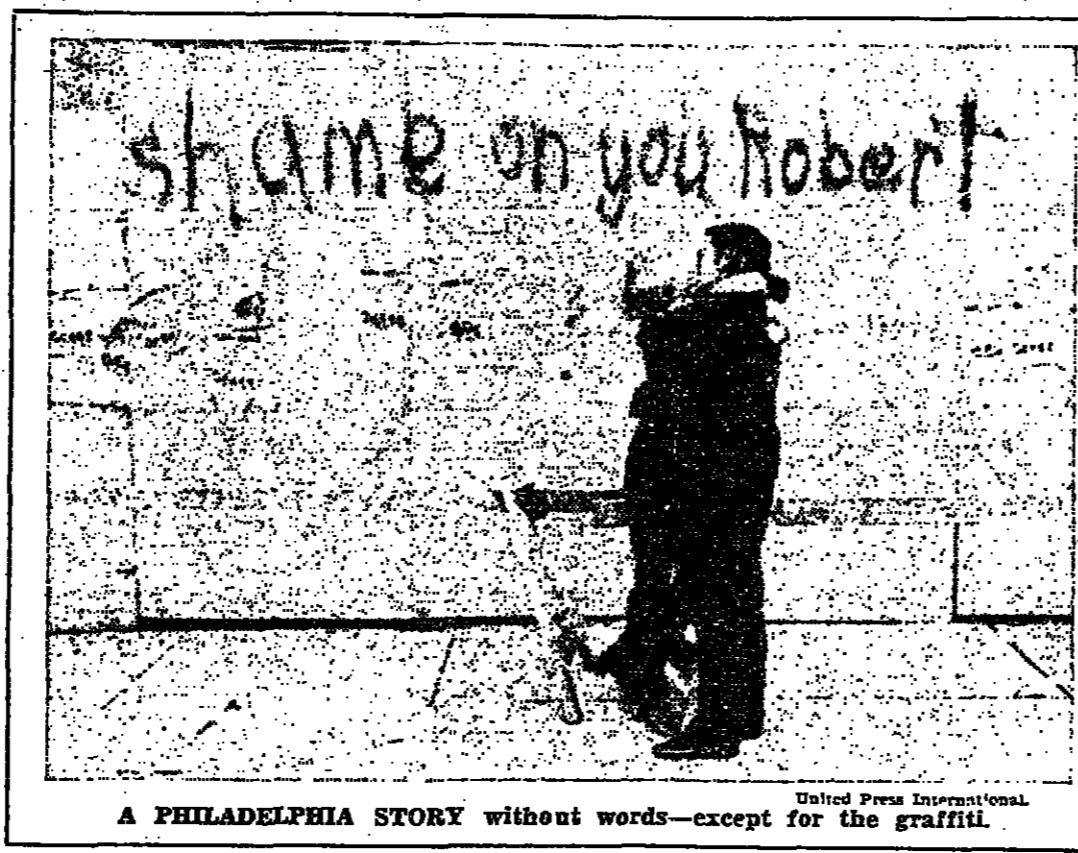
THE HAGUE, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Art treasures stolen last week from a museum in the Dutch town of Alkmaar were recovered last night, a police spokesman said today.

Meat Inspectors Indicted in U.S.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 (UPI)—A federal grand jury here indicted 40 U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors yesterday on charges of accepting bribes from meat-processing companies.

in Paris k 4th Day

Oct. 8 (Reuters)—The Vietnam today drafted 100,000 men into the military, a move that has kept Paris on the edge of a fourth day of seven launches.



A PHILADELPHIA STORY without words—except for the graffiti.

U.S. Negroes in Negev Problem of 'Black Israelites' Shapes Up as 21 Are Deported

TEL AVIV, Oct. 8 (NYT)—Twenty-one black Americans who were deported from the Negev region of Israel yesterday.

Atlantic Ship Lines Given Green Light to Cut Fares

BRUSSELS, Oct. 8 (AP)—With airlines cutting transatlantic fares sharply, steamship lines today got the green light to join the competition.

Minister Wins Pretoria Appeal

PRETORIA, South Africa, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—A German immigrant minister yesterday won a high court appeal here against his conviction earlier this year on a charge of having illegally accommodated 13 African churchmen at a Lutheran mission near Johannesburg.

Rome Smt Store Raided

ROME, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rome police raided a bookstore and confiscated a large amount of pornographic materials today after receiving complaints that pornography peddlers were operating in the vicinity of the Vatican.

Labor Nears Compromise On EEC Vote

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—The British Labor movement concluded its annual political conference here today still divided in its Europeanism, but convinced that a compromise was in the making.

2d Suspect Admits Qantas Extortion

SYDNEY, Oct. 8 (AP)—A 36-year-old suspect has admitted to being "Mr. Brown," the hoaxer who extorted 500,000 Australian dollars (\$500,000) from Qantas Airlines with a bomb threat.

Bank Nationalization

In other conference business, the party voted today to nationalize banks and insurance companies if it returns to power.

Bourguiba Foe Killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Omar Subeiny, a Tunisian politician who was sentenced in absentia to 15 years imprisonment for alleged conspiracy against President Habib Bourguiba, was shot and killed in Beirut last night, a police spokesman said today.

Slain by Mistake

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 8 (Reuters)—A man riddled with machine-gun bullets by plainclothesmen who mistook him for a Tupamaros urban guerrilla died of his wounds yesterday.

All-Night Hamburger Bars Fall Before Women's Lib in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—British Women's Lib today proclaimed its first major victory. Unaccompanied girls henceforth will be served in the capital's all-night "hamburger havens."

Italy Approves Tax Reform, Reduces Chances of Evasion

ROME, Oct. 8 (UPI)—The Italian parliament ended nine years of debate on a sweeping tax reform last night by passing a measure that will shift the brunt of taxation from indirect to direct taxes and make them harder to evade.

Sea Pollution Talks

OSLO, Oct. 8 (UPI)—Government representatives from 11 European countries gathered here today for a conference on pollution of the seas.

Minority Rights Group's Reports

on Northern Ireland; East African Asians; Religions in Russia; Japanese Outcasts; Southern Sudan and Eritrea; Crimea Tatars. 30 p. each plus postage (5 p. U.K., 8 p. overseas).

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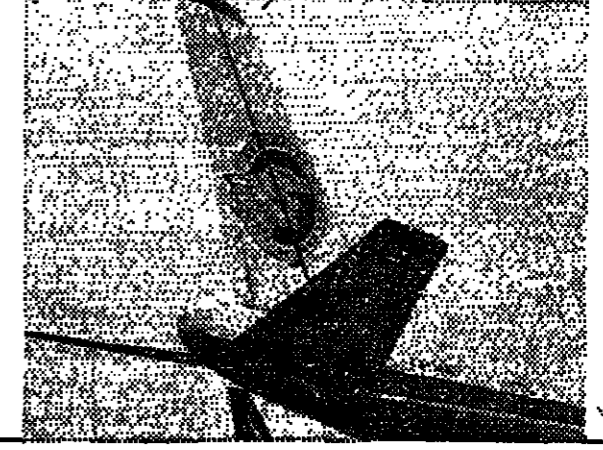
MINORITY RIGHTS GROUP's Reports

on Northern Ireland; East African Asians; Religions in Russia; Japanese Outcasts; Southern Sudan and Eritrea; Crimea Tatars. 30 p. each plus postage (5 p. U.K., 8 p. overseas).

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PUBLIC ROAD LANE

ART IN AMERICA

It's Picasso's Week in New York

By Emily Genauer
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The New York art story this week focuses on Picasso, whose 80th birthday (Oct. 25) is being celebrated with two major exhibitions, one at the Saideberg Gallery...

most recent efforts that incredible figure whose only concession to age, I'm told, is a new self-indulgence permitting him to hold off beginning his daily stint until about noon, and no longer to stay with it until late into the night.

has done many oils; he's just not releasing them until he has, as one friend translated Picasso's French, "squeezed the juice out of them." He prefers to let them sit around to see whether he can carry the idea in each any further.



Detail of Picasso's "Pierrot and Harlequin" of 1971.

demonic fervor, no longer an old man mad with love, but, as it was said of another great artist, the Japanese print-maker, Hokusai, an old man mad with drawing.

be said, with great examples. The cubist period is very handsomely represented in the generally smaller works at Saideberg's, where, also, the monumentality of his mother-and-child compositions of the twenties is touched on, rather than exemplified.

CHURCH SERVICES

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THEATER IN LONDON Smooth, Slick and Plausible Thri

By John Walker
LONDON, Oct. 8 (REX).—Francis Durbridge's first stage thriller "Suddenly at Home" (at the Fortune) has all the familiar ingredients that have made him one of the most popular television writers in Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and Poland: a perfunctory approach to character and dialogue plus an extraordinary ability to keep an audience guessing and intrigued.

others to expiate his guilt. The first act consists mainly of a series of monologues, quasi-poetic evocations of London, capably delivered by Derek Griffiths as Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Nugko, a black Irishman who is a failed schoolteacher and a not-too-successful street cleaner. It has the sound of a rejected radio play and there is an obvious debt to the prose rhythms of Dylan Thomas.

The second act is concerned with the interrogation of Oscar for the abduction of a 14-year-old girl by Inspector Jynpson (Norman Wooland), a policeman whose attitude is: "We are all of us guilty—especially you." The style here is black farce, but with Mr. Wooland stumping slowly around the stage under ineffective lighting, the result is rarely funny.

John Osborne's "West of Suez" has transferred from the Royal Court to the Cambridge Theatre. A study of the passing of empires, it is somewhat unsatisfactory. The construction is awkward, for characters are developed and then dropped, and the final violent moments are unconvincing. What the play has, and what makes it worth seeing, is Sir Ralph Richardson in brilliant form as "a pontificating old English butler," a successful writer who copes with a changing world by developing a persona that allows him to resist the temptation to do anything heroic.

Le Theatre du Soleil's production of "1789: The French Revolution, Year One" opens for a short season at the Round House on Tuesday. The Royal Shakespeare Company begins a nine-week season at a second London theater, the

330-seater The Place, 13. The season opens London premiere of Trilby's "Occupation," with two revolutionary factories in 1920 before it's back.

It will be followed by a play with music by Oscar Wilde's "The Idiot" directed by A.J. At the end of the year, the production is of Strindberg's "The Father," with Helen Mirren in the title role.

Next month, the Royal Shakespeare Company will at Aldwych Theater, London nonclub production Genet's "The Balcony."

Musicians M

The World Symphony, composed of 140 from orchestras in 49 states and the District of Columbia, will convene in Oct. 19 for seven days of rehearsals and concerts. Their conductor, Kurt Siodman, will be in charge. The orchestra will perform at the Lincoln Center, New York, by the United Nations of the United States at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla., and Oct. 23 at John F. Kennedy Center Performing Arts in Washington. The organization of the orchestra is under the aegis of the National Federation of Music Programs, Inc. Among class forming the orchestra are the National Orchestra of French Radio.

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NEW EUROPEAN MAN
AGE, 38. LANGUAGES: German, Spanish, French. EDUCATION: U.S. B.A. EXPERIENCE: Manager, Sales Representative, Sales manager, U.S. representative for major U.S. firms. ATTITUDE OR: "Cohort" (1971). OBJECTIVE: Any field. Box D 2,821, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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10/10/71

Plausibility

Developing Italians

By Souren Melikian
Oct. 8 (IHT)—Oddy enough, Italy, the most art-... in Europe, has only recently developed its auction...

that his last significant sale, devoted to 19th-century... on May 19, 1971, was an unmitigated success...

sales of international scope that have taken place in... in fact, those which were organized by Sotheby's...

Italian public Italian works of art. An auction in... includes majolica and Italian porcelain. Tomorrow...



Unsigned sepia wash, 27 by 41.5 centimeters, at the Florence fair, would likely get export permit without problems.

old masters is wider in Italy than France. He thinks the Italians... have greater artistic knowledge because they have lived among...

As far as objets d'art are concerned, the Italian market appears... to be essentially national. Renaissance bronzes have become extremely...

The best chance for the foreign buyer to do well lies probably... in the field of paintings—there are some fine Flemish paintings...

VENICE Incomparable Artistic Heritage

By Edith Schloss
VENICE (IHT)—The exhibition "Venice From the Middle Ages to the 18th Century: Recent Recoveries," does not...

The works should go back to their original settings after the show: churches. Though dim lighting and religious services...

The wonderful Giambattista Tiepolo's "Enthronement," so far cleaned only in patches to give an idea of future restoration, is a case in point...

Among the loveliest works are two "Enthronements," long neglected in storage, by Paolo Veneziano, a contemporary of Simone Martini...



Detail from "Mondo Nuovo," with profiles of the Tiepolos.

There are restored Gentile Bellini's, a Vivarini, a Cima da Conegliano, two Bosch's and a Piazzetta. Among the sculptures, there are gentle Pisano Madonnas...

But in this season of Tiepolo celebrations (IHT, Oct. 1), it is particularly good to see the Elder and the Younger represented here.

While Giambattista looked heavenward, his son Glandemonico was down-to-earth. In "Minuet in the Park," a powdered gentleman and a lady are still gaily tripping away...

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PARIS: Ben Nicholson, Marlborough London Gallery, 6 Albemarle St., London W1, to Oct. 30. ... LONDON: Prafulla Mohanti, Rothemel, Cooke & Associates, 11 Jerusalem Passage, St. John's Square, London EC1, to Oct. 29...

PARIS: Wally Findlay, Galleries International, 2, av. Matignon - Paris 8e. ... LONDON: Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. ... ZURICH: Marlborough Gallery Ltd., 17/18 Old Bond Street, W.1.

MARKETING

... the Automatism, Nationales of the 19th, Paris 8, Nov. 15. ... the present situation one can better see explosive signifi- cant movement like d around Bordeaux...

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

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LOTTERIE FREUNDLICH advertisement for a lottery game.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT section containing various fund listings and descriptions.

European Markets section containing financial data for various European cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Zurich, and Tokyo.

(Continued on p. 7)

Reported Bundesbank Seen Ready to Reduce in Discount Rate

FRANKFURT, Oct. 8 (AP-DJ).—West German credit policy of fairly high lending rates and high minimum reserves requirements is very likely to be reversed next week by the Bundesbank's central council, well informed sources said today.

Textile Industry

Oct. 8 (AP-DJ).—U.S. adviser Anthony...

Textile Federation saying the...

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There are no indications how much minimum reserves will be lowered...

The discount rate applies to banks borrowing at the Bundesbank against bills...

Liquidity Release There are no indications how much minimum reserves will be lowered...

Fed Report Shows Slowing In Money Supply Growth

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).—The rate of expansion in the nation's money supply has continued to slow markedly in the last few weeks...

Bank Results Indicate End Of 'Squeeze'

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).—Chemical New York Corp. reported yesterday a 7.1 percent decline in third-quarter operating results...

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Economic Analysis Setting the Wage-Price Rules

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (WP).—President Nixon has created a price and wage control structure that has a good chance of working...

The 15-man tripartite pay board and the seven-man public price commission will have to work out the numerical yardsticks against which pay and price increases can be measured.

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The Elements of Nixon's Plan For Controlling U.S. Inflation

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).—The machinery announced by President Nixon yesterday to control inflation after the current wage-price freeze consists of the following elements.

The Cost of Living Council, the supreme organization in the structure, will supervise and monitor the entire program and advise the President.

A price commission, with seven members representing the public and a wage board, consisting of five representatives each from business, labor, and the public, will set semi-autonomously in setting policy, issuing regulations in their respective fields, administering sanctions against violators and rendering judgments.

The Interest and Dividend Committee, headed by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will monitor interest rates and watch dividends in an effort to keep them stable.

A committee on health services industry will deal with special problems related to that field and make recommendations to the Cost of Living Council.

A committee on state and local government cooperation will handle the special problems, such as rates in a variety of fields, that are set by the federal, state and local governments.

The construction industry stabilization commission, with four members each representing the public, industry and labor, will continue its program designed to stabilize wages in the construction industry.

The productivity commission, a study group now working to find ways to improve productivity rates in industry, will continue with an expanded membership. It will advise the Cost of Living Council.

The service and compliance administration, consisting of 3,000 field officers of the Internal Revenue Service, will be the primary service agency in the field to answer questions and handle complaints from the public arising from the anti-inflation program.

The Justice Department will be responsible for all litigation arising from the new program.

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Business Reacts Favorably To Nixon's Economic Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPT).—President Nixon's Phase 2 program brought largely favorable reaction today from the nation's industrialists, "experts" and the financial community.

But many members of the business community were searching for some guidance as to how the plans to curb excessive wage and price increases will be enforced.

The National Association of Manufacturers said industry would cooperate to the fullest with the President's program.

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U.S. Jobless Rate Drops .1% in Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Reuters).—The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 6.1 percent in September from 6.2 percent in August—a reduction of just over 220,000 workers—the Labor Department said today.

The unemployment rate has been fluctuating round the 6 percent mark since last November, despite administration efforts to pump up the economy and provide more job openings.

Main reasons for this have been the unusually fast growth in the civilian labor force, reflecting the contraction of the Vietnam war, and the reluctance of business to expand production until inflation is cured, economic experts said.

The actual number of unemployed dropped to 4.8 million last month from 5.08 million in August, the department reported. Most of the decline occurred among part-time workers.

Worst hit by unemployment were non-whites, where the jobless ratio rose to 10.5 percent from 9.8 percent. For whites, the ratio dropped two decimal points to 5.4 percent.

Employment in September rose substantially on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department noted, rising to a record high of 79.5 million from 79.2 million in August.

Manufacturing employment increased 130,000 to 18.8 million its largest month-to-month gain in more than five years, with the exception of two months when strikers were returning to their jobs in the automobile industry.

In a comment, Labor Secretary James Hodgson said the unemployment figures showed that "the labor market continues to show a need for the economic stimulation of the President's proposed measures."

"The persistence of the current level of unemployment should provide further incentive for moving the President's new tax measures rapidly through Congress," he added.

Jeffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the Joint Economic Committee the drop in the unemployment rate was not statistically significant, but he thought the total employment increase was important.

Mr. Moore also said the whole-sale price index concerning those prices covered by the 90-day freeze remains stable despite an overall drop of 0.4 percent. He said most of the decline in the index came from agricultural products not covered by the wage-price freeze.

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N.Y. Prices Decline After Nixon Speech

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT).—The stock market took a look today at Phase 2 and turned down amid somewhat murky conditions.

Closing at its lowest level of the session, the Dow Jones industrial average finished 7.89 points lower at 893.91.

It was a market conspicuously devoid of hoopla, with investors attempting to weigh the pros and cons of President Nixon's address last night on what happens to the economy when Phase 1 expires on Nov. 13.

Analysts, by and large, detected no major surprises in the plans to follow the present wage-price freeze with an unspecified period of close government supervision.

Some observers said that stock prices had gone up unduly in advance of the President's speech, notably with a 9.41 point rise in the Dow on Wednesday—and that the market pulled back to await specifics of the economic stabilization program.

Westinghouse Falls Westinghouse Electric, dropping 3 5/8 to 93 3/4 in profit-taking, was the biggest point loser among the active issues. It traded at a 1971 high of 97 3/4 yesterday.

The only other point-plus losers among the 15 most active issues were two stocks at the top of the volume list. These were White Consolidated Industries, down 2 1/8 to 21 3/4, and Clark Equipment, off 1 3/4 to 43.

Also on the active list were Lums, up 5/8 to 6 3/8, and Pan American World Airways, off 1/4 to 9 3/4 after selling at a yearly low of 9 1/2.

Lums, which showed improved profits two days ago, rose 1 5/8 yesterday. Pan Am, meanwhile, was weak for the second day, partly mirroring conjecture of a possible management shakeup for the overseas carrier.

Other airlines posted fractional gains. American Airlines rose 3/4 to 39 and made a high after showing gains in advance bookings.

Blue Chips Off Most blue chips moved lower, with Standard Oil of New Jersey and Owens-Illinois each falling 1 1/8. General Motors slipped 1/2 to 84 3/4. American Telephone declined 7/8 to 44 3/8.

Among the glamourous, Corning Glass fell 5 to 220, bringing its total loss for the week to 16 1/2. Corning has been depressed by at least two factors—a secondary offering and some criticism expressed by analysts of the stock's price-earnings ratio.

Both Constat and International Business Machines dropped more than 3. Down by 3 or more were Simplicity Pattern, Cincinnati Milacron, Winnebago Industries, Harris Intertype and Itel.

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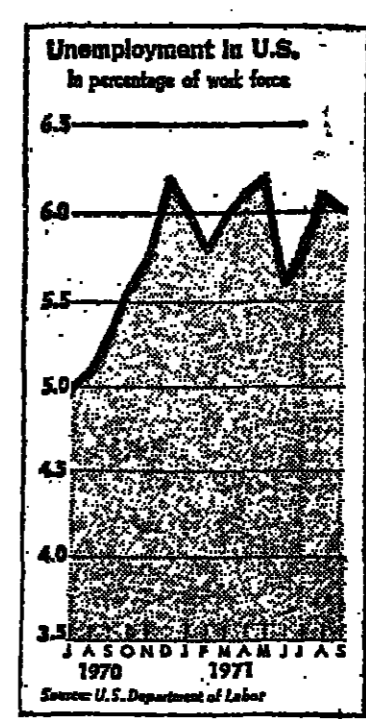
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Unemployment in U.S. in percentage of work force. Source: U.S. Department of Labor.

U.S. Jobless Rate Drops .1% in Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Reuters).—The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 6.1 percent in September from 6.2 percent in August...

Main reasons for this have been the unusually fast growth in the civilian labor force, reflecting the contraction of the Vietnam war...

Worst hit by unemployment were non-whites, where the jobless ratio rose to 10.5 percent from 9.8 percent. For whites, the ratio dropped two decimal points to 5.4 percent.

Employment in September rose substantially on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department noted, rising to a record high of 79.5 million from 79.2 million in August.

Manufacturing employment increased 130,000 to 18.8 million its largest month-to-month gain in more than five years, with the exception of two months when strikers were returning to their jobs in the automobile industry.

In a comment, Labor Secretary James Hodgson said the unemployment figures showed that "the labor market continues to show a need for the economic stimulation of the President's proposed measures."

"The persistence of the current level of unemployment should provide further incentive for moving the President's new tax measures rapidly through Congress," he added.

Jeffrey Moore, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the Joint Economic Committee the drop in the unemployment rate was not statistically significant, but he thought the total employment increase was important.

Mr. Moore also said the whole-sale price index concerning those prices covered by the 90-day freeze remains stable despite an overall drop of 0.4 percent. He said most of the decline in the index came from agricultural products not covered by the wage-price freeze.

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Business Reacts Favorably To Nixon's Economic Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (LPT).—President Nixon's Phase 2 program brought largely favorable reaction today from the nation's industrialists, "experts" and the financial community.

But many members of the business community were searching for some guidance as to how the plans to curb excessive wage and price increases will be enforced.

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Chile Hints at Compromise Over Copper Nationalization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (NYT).—Chile's foreign minister hinted strongly yesterday that his government would reduce by about one half the "excess profits" to be deducted from the compensation it pays to U.S. copper interests for their nationalized properties in Chile.

Ciudad Bolívar, Venezuela, said Chile may now deduct between \$300 million and \$400 million from the compensation rather than \$774 million, as previously announced.

Speaking at a news conference at the Chilean Embassy here, Mr. Almeida stressed that the compensation terms were still being worked out by the Chilean government and would not be announced until Oct. 15.

However, he implied that because the rich copper mines being taken over were, in certain cases, jointly owned by Anaconda Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Chilean government, the American companies would not bear the full brunt of the deduction for excess profits.

Marked Shift This appeared to be a marked shift from the position taken publicly—and privately—by high Chilean officials in recent days.

On Sept. 28, President Salvador Allende Gossens, a Marxist, announced in a nationwide speech that under powers granted him by the newly amended constitution he was deducting \$774 million in alleged excess profits from the compensation to be paid the U.S. concerns.

However, last night Mr. Almeida conferred privately with Henry A. Kissinger, the White House national security adviser, and there were reliable reports that both men had agreed to try to keep ideological differences from hampering a mutually agreeable financial settlement.

They are said to have agreed that what Chile called the "one-time" copper nationalization issue should not jeopardize long-term U.S.-Chilean relations.

The Chilean government—the first Marxist regime ever elected in that country—is a coalition including Communists, extreme Socialists and left-wing radicals.

The Nixon administration is known to be concerned lest other Latin and African countries begin nationalizing U.S. assets.

Both Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Almeida are reported to have alluded to intense domestic political pressures in their respective countries for a "get-tough" approach to the other. However, Mr. Kissinger is said to have pledged that there would be no overt or covert U.S. attempts to bar Chile from access to investment capital in this country. And Mr. Almeida is said to have suggested that each country move to narrow a mutual gap in confidence.

There was caution expressed by some experts, and even flat opposition by others. Monte J. Gordon, senior vice-president of Bache & Co., termed the program "constructive but with some uncertainty." He said he would await Treasury Secretary John B. Connally's news conference today "to flesh out the skeleton Mr. Nixon has hung."

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, expressed cautious approval but said if the program is to succeed Mr. Nixon must not leave tough wage and price decisions to the new committees but must "go to the mat with the violators" himself.

INDUSTRIALS
50% ADHBI 5 1/2 5 1/2 1/4
85 Adkinds 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4
124 ALA GT 4 1/2 4 1/2 1/4

Toronto Stocks
Closing prices on Oct. 8, 1971
High Low Last Chgs
1200 Cymex B 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4
2071 Dom Fdrs 2 1/2 2 1/2 1/4
1072 Dom Stores 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4

New York Stock Exchange Trading
-1971 - Stocks and Div. in \$
High Low First High Last Net Chgs
95 7/8 Oct/Out of 3 1 7/8 7/8 7/8 1/4

Mutual Funds
Closing prices on Oct. 8, 1971
Bid Ask
Delaw 13.56 14.60
Inv Cash 5.25 5.83
Inv Intl 8.02 8.70

Mutual Funds (cont.)
Invest 8.55 9.24
Vista 9.46 10.43
Voyager 10.51 11.79
Rever 12.11 13.34

Montreal Stocks
5725 Algoma 12 1/2 12 1/2 1/4
158 Assiniboia 22 1/2 22 1/2 1/4
3075 Bank Mont 16 1/2 16 1/2 1/4

NEW YORK (AP)
The following are the prices of securities supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on Friday.
Bid Ask
AGE Fund 5.45 5.50
Adm Fund 5.45 5.50
Growth 7.42 7.47

U.S. Commodity Prices
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:
Cotton today and next Friday Yearago
Apr 1.22 1.22 1.26 1.27 1.28 1.28

Market Summary
Oct. 8, '71
Most Active—New York
Wheat 410,300 2 1/4 -1/4
Corn 1,500,000 1/4 -1/8

International Bonds Traded in Europe
Dollar Bonds
Ireland 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/4
Kilmeria 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/4
Austria 9 1/2 9 1/2 1/4

SOYBEANS
Oct 1.28 1.28 1.31 1.31 1.34
Nov 1.27 1.27 1.30 1.30 1.33
Dec 1.26 1.26 1.29 1.29 1.32

Most Active—American
Wheat 410,300 2 1/4 -1/4
Corn 1,500,000 1/4 -1/8
Soybeans 1,200,000 1/4 -1/8

Convertible Bonds
Addax 4 1/2 4 1/2 1/4
Austrian 4 1/2 4 1/2 1/4
Belgian 4 1/2 4 1/2 1/4

European Gold Markets
Oct. 8, 1971
London 43.50 43.50 43.50
Paris 43.50 43.50 43.50

New Highs and Lows
NEW HIGH-52
Allied Fil 100.00 100.00 100.00
Am Air 100.00 100.00 100.00

NOW BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE
GIVING AWAY OVER \$6,000,000!
New Tax-Free Lottery Starts Soon
1st Prize: \$200,000.00
2nd Prize: \$160,000.00
3rd Prize: \$120,000.00

Books
Keep up with what's new and choice in the book world—via the daily book reviews in the International Herald Tribune.

Continued from Page 6
-1971 - Stocks and Div. in \$
High Low First High Last Net Chgs
30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 1/4
31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 1/4

American Stock Exchange Trading

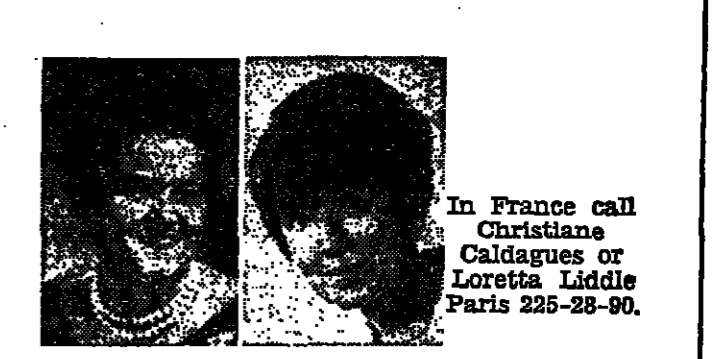
Table of American stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

How to gain the advantages of investment management for a \$5,000 to \$50,000 portfolio. THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES, WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., U.S.A. Investment Management - Incorporated 1936.

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In France call Christiane Lorettes or Loretta Little Paris 225-28-90. Christiane and Loretta write hundreds of successful classified ads every week.

PEANUTS

1. THERE HE IS! THERE'S CHUCK! WHERE'S HE GOING?
2. IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOING HOME, SIR.
3. STOP CALLING ME "SIR"! HEY, CHUCK! WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT ABOUT OUR GAME?
4. I'LL BET HE HEARD WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT HIM, SIR... ABOUT HOW HE'S DULL AND WISHY-WASHY AND THAT NO ONE COULD EVER BE IN LOVE WITH HIM.

B. C.

1. OK, MAUDE... SHIRLEY AND I HAVE DECIDED TO CALL IT QUITS!...
2. I'M COMING BACK HOME.
3. OVER MY DEAD BODY YOU ARE!
4. HEY SHIRLEY... ONE LAST THING... LOAN ME YOUR ELEPHANT GUN!

E. I. L. A. B. N. E. R.

1. SURE I OWN EVERYTHING, BUT—
2. HOW CAN I BE HAPPY WITH A SON WHO LOOKS LIKE THIS?
3. HE DOESN'T RESEMBLE YOU—
4. HE DOESN'T RESEMBLE HIS MOTHER EITHER—
5. YOU KNOW WHO HE PICKED TO RESEMBLE? THE ONE MAN NO INDUSTRIALIST CAN STAND—
6. RALPH NADER!!

B. E. T. T. L. E. B. A. I. L. E. Y.

1. WHO PAINTED THOSE NEW ROAD SIGNS?
2. I DON'T KNOW, SIR.
3. WELL, FIND OUT.
4. CAMP SWAMPY 2 MI. THERE'S STILL TIME TO TURN AROUND.

M. I. S. S. P. E. A. C. H.

1. I'M GOING TO COMPLAIN TO MR. GRIMMIS ABOUT THE WAY YOU TREAT ME, MARCIA!
2. DON'T GO TO THE PRINCIPAL, IRA. IT WILL BE LIKE AWAKENING A SLEEPING GIANT...
3. Z
4. SEE WHAT I MEAN?

B. U. Z. S. A. W. Y. E. R.

1. A GENUINE VELAZQUEZ, RODRIGO? IT'S YOURS?
2. WELL, IN A WAY... I HOOKED IT TO ANSIEL MARCEL, AND HAVE ONLY A WEEK TO REDEEM IT.
3. BUT I CAN'T RAISE THE MONEY, KELLY.
4. IF YOU WANT IT, IT'S YOURS FOR \$9,000.
5. VELAZQUEZ? MINE?

W. I. Z. A. R. D. of I. D.

1. WHERE YOU GOING?
2. GOT A HEAVY DATE.
3. ANOTHER SEWER WEEP?
4. I'M MEETING A HOT LITTLE FLUFF FROM THE SMOKESTACK AT CON ED.

R. E. X. M. O. R. G. A. N. M. D.

1. ABOUT 800 REY! LOVE YOU, DARLING!
2. LET'S NOT GET INTO THAT AGAIN! AS I TOLD YOU, YOU'RE NOT IN LOVE WITH ME OR ANYONE ELSE!
3. THAT'S A POLICE PATROL CAR COMING DOWN THE STREET, DARLING! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'D DO IF I JUMPED OUT OF THE CAR AND STARTED TO SCREAM?
4. YOU KNOW, YOU'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE ME ANGRY!

P. O. C. D.

1. THERE HE GOES... SQUARISH LITTLE SHOOTER IN FORT MADNESS... GETTY READY FOR OUR WORLD SERIES GAMES.
2. HE'S A BALL PLAYER?
3. HE CAN PITCH, BUT CATCH, RUN AND OUT-ARGUE THE WAYS.
4. MAN! HOW COME SUCH A BALL ARROUND HERO?
5. HE OWNS THE BALL, BOTH BATS AND THREE OF THE GLOVES.

R. I. P.

1. ...AND YOU THINK IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE IF THIS THEDA BOURNE HADN'T WARNED YOU TO BE CAREFUL, SIR?
2. SHE REALLY IS A REMARKABLE YOUNG WOMAN. I MUST FIND HER SOON AND THANK HER.
3. YOU MAY RETIRE NOW, THEDA.
4. YES, MR. AULT. I DON'T SUPPOSE I'LL EVER SPEAK TO RIP AGAIN.
5. EMERSON AULT WILL SEE TO THAT.

BLONDIE

1. DAGWOOD, IF I TELL YOU I BOUGHT A NEW DRESS TODAY WILL YOU PROMISE NOT TO GET MAD?
2. ANOTHER NEW DRESS! IT'S AN OUTRAGE!
3. OH, DAGWOOD, I'M SO DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!
4. YOU BROKE YOUR PROMISE BEFORE YOU EVEN MADE IT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

1. HERE! IF YOU DON'T THINK HE'S TOUGH, TRY EATIN' ONE OF HIS BISCUITS!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RAYPH
CLEAB
LURPPE
BOPHIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles PRIZE STOOP ENOUGH MISERY
Answer: You can climb up more easily if you know them—THE ROPES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BRIGHTWORK—By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

1 U.S. suffixes
2 In short supply
3 Took a break
4 Old plaster
5 Suffix for cell or pore
6 Less vivid
7 Symbol of rank
8 Nest
9 Bright ones
10 Weapon
11 Certain
12 Chaser design
13 Biblical twelve
14 Abbr.
15 Nerve god
16 Nerve fit
17 Elodea
18 Mistletoe
19 Part of F.O.B.
20 Shave card
21 Sugar beater
22 Gay-nipples
23 Novelities
24 Dials
25 Car wipers
26 Indonesian island
27 Ottoman title
28 Area around hockey goal
29 Inhab. creature
30 Commercial
31 Reactor arms
32 Type-theater symbol
33 Synonym
34 Miss the
35 Baseball throw
36 Fuel for
37 Radio work
38 Abbr.
39 Here-leander
40 Insect
41 Greek city-state
42 Painter Rockwell

DOWN

78 Help one: Abbr.
79 Radiation
80 Raggedy doll
81 Gallery
82 Golf club
83 Merited
84 Min. days
85 Calendars
86 Mona Means
87 Deacon
88 Wholesaler
89 Carnival men
90 Sheriff's men
91 Abbr.
92 Abbr.
93 Diamond
94 Mistletoe, e.g.
95 Revive a court
96 Objects of perception
97 Fake yard
98 Day
99 Sam's uncle
100 Abbr.
101 Tallest accessory
102 Select
103 Reclamation
104 City trains
105 Flapper's hats
106 Abbr.
107 Detailed
108 Go for
109 Family
110 Wild sheep
111 Make heavy
112 Complete
113 Prefix
114 Advantage
115 Mink
116 Bells found in West Africa
117 Clavarys
118 Look in a way

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

15 LITTLE 16 THOSE 17 SICK 18 NONE
19 IMPULSIVE 20 NIMBLE 21 HARM 22 TIGER
23 VILITIOUS 24 CIRCS 25 RISQ 26 NERIA
27 SEVEN 28 THREE 29 FIAT 30 ELLIS
31 HIGHER 32 SHIP 33 DUCK 34 BLACK
35 ATLAS 36 WINE 37 OSAKA 38 GYTO
39 CONGO 40 NOISES 41 EMBERGE
42 HIGH 43 SHIP 44 HONK
45 SRI 46 TONOT 47 NERS 48 PERINE
49 PORN 50 ENGINE 51 PILLAGE 52 BAR
53 RAKERS 54 OBE 55 AMATEUR 56 SITE
57 LITER 58 FILM 59 ZILIO
60 TRANKLED 61 CIVIT 62 GIBBIT
63 HAT 64 ELLIS 65 BASH 66 SIDER
67 STAYS 68 ANILUS 69 BLOW 70 DEIN
71 SURE 72 TIME 73 LIVE 74 DONTROD
75 BUREAU 76 FILM 77 BRIGHT
78 OSLO 79 SIB 80 HONOR 81 GIPPOD
82 YULIO 83 PEG 84 TINANE 85 NOISIES
86 SPAR 87 SISIE 88 WELBE 89 BELTER

ACROSS

16 Garage sign
17 Alban henry
18 Spear part
19 Word for Miss America
20 Lord's subjects
21 Laureate
22 Nile, as a god
23 Mr. —'s farm
24 Peruvian
25 TV award
26 Kind of dance
27 Famous do
28 Confidant: Swift
29 One of the Fifties
30 Chalcedony

DOWN

46 Deigo call
47 Spanish direct
48 Flash of wit
49 Warm-water fish
50 Copper money
51 Fishing spear
52 Deities: deities
53 Band for Cuba
54 Fox's relative
55 Far or better
56 Member of
57 Dancer
58 Low-riding
59 Suite of three
60 Trojan horse
61 Edgar

ACROSS

66 Northern island
67 Bar, capital
68 Green features
69 River to Nile
70 Divers to Grande
71 Caravan
72 Caravan
73 Biblical verb
74 Celebrate
75 Band for Cuba
76 Fox's relative
77 Far or better
78 Member of
79 Dancer
80 Low-riding
81 Suite of three
82 Trojan horse
83 Edgar

DOWN

80 Oyster's house
81 Lawyer
82 T-man's concern
83 Start a hand
84 Sawyer's target
85 Gopher
86 Inferior
87 Kind of snicker
88 English stream
89 Strips: argentine
90 Lower warden
91 Go back ahead
92 Kind of bird
93 Hoot
94 Past planes
95 Avon's name
96 Behave badly

BOOKS

CRIMINALS AT LARGE
Reviewed by Newgate Callendar

EVERYTHING about "The Candyvine Development" by John Morris (Citadel, \$5.95) is very much à la mode. One member of the detective team is a subtle black lady—and that is of course intensely à la mode these days. The writing is lean, objective and smooth in its post-Ambler style. The plotting is complicated: half the time, it is hard to figure out what the hell is going on. That too is à la mode.

The idea is to wrap up, most neatly, the apparently diverse elements. All detective stories do that, but in the classic ones there is no obfuscation aside from false clues. In the modern detective espionage story things can be so confused that the basic plot line is unclear until the final resolution.

"The Candyvine Development" is an old podrid of Mafia, Chicanos, the Jamaican police, Russians and Americans. Morris (the pen name of two English writers) has put together a book that in some ways is an exemplar of its kind. People move in mysterious ways. Motivations are blurred. But there is a constant feeling of mounting excitement, as Morris skillfully maintains the tension. At the end, everything does make sense, far-fetched as the denouement may be.

And his writing is sharp, tough, often sensitive. Thus: an elegant businessman greets his guests in a restaurant "in ten seconds of calculated movement and speech that was as elegant and economical as a series of passes by a bullfighter: the stylistic necessities of a trade where the business lunch had become the preliminary to the moment of truth." Neat.

Far-fetched as the plot of "The Candyvine Development" is, it is left far behind by the plot of "The Man in the White House" by Tomi Ardies (Doubleday, \$5.95). Suppose the Russians wanted a certain man as president of the United States? Someone completely indoctrinated by them? And one way to assure his election would be to knock off all opposing candidates? There would be even a better way to insure his obedience, the author indicates at the end.

Most of the wheeling-dealing takes place in Mexico, where the presidential aspirant, a millionaire, is on vacation. He has his daughter with him, and that too raises all kinds of pretty problems. On the whole, "The Man in the White House" is amiable nonsense, but Ardies keeps the action merry on the hoof.

"Tour de Force" by Philip Cleita (Harper & Row, \$5.95) takes a look at international art and art forgeries. A painter who is also an ex-flyer is on vacation in Spain. His girl friend takes off with everything he has, so he accepts a job offer to work on an illegal operation when he finds his girl is a Dalí... The man who has no fraud, nobody will, least of all the guy who has this world. Guy also writes with a humor and urbanity; villains are likable.

"Escape v. Kill" by Philip Morris (Dodd, Meador) is not a conventional and modern Gothic, it is a bit of a gossamer. There is little suspense can be figured out the way the reader would expect. "Oh my God, whispered, 'What to you?' and hegh that 'Philip is a stylist. Later, we have I come to Oh, my God, what to you?'—and then..."

Giles Tippett's "The Trojan Cow" (Macmillan, \$5.95) is a story, still, there's a sort, and a major hog. "The Trojan Cow" is quite charming in itself. Certainly it is a bit from tough-guy noir, altogether enjoyable disarming way.

Mr. Callendar's review in "The New York Book Review" is a gem.

"Trick E. J. Is Subject Satire by" NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Random House will publish a satirical novel by author Philip Best. The character is Frank Dixon, a thinly disguised portrait of Nixon.

Entitled "Our G Trick and His Prier hero of the novel complete withdrawal from Vietnam vades Denmark; he pornography governs U.S. tariffs meets his adviser uniforms in an under room in the condones the police instituting a justice program under his immediate.

The novel ends assassinated Trick E. campaigning to run on the basis of record on earth.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left corner.

Elbow Is in Shape for Orioles

Ellis 'Ready to Go' World Series Opener

After a meeting with the scouts who followed the Pirates, the Baltimore manager said Jim Palmer, a right-hander, would start the second game and Mike Cuellar, a left-hander, would go in game No. 3.

Pat Dobson, the other right-hander, will be available in the bullpen and, if necessary, as a starter for the fourth game. Although Murtagh expressed caution over Ellis's availability, the 26-year-old right-hander had no doubt that he would be able to pitch.

A common practice among players in their summer-long travels. But yesterday he did it calmly without mentioning the Pirates management. At the same time, the Orioles left the comfort of their own homes long enough to hold a two-hour workout.

World Series Comparisons

Table with columns for Pitching, Errors, and Batting, comparing Orioles and Pirates statistics.

Table with columns for Errors, Batting, and Team Batting, providing detailed statistics for both teams.

Reportedly Preparing to Fight Against Baseball Clubs

In bringing its unfair labor charge before the NLRB last June, the Players' Association noted that the total sum paid by the National Broadcasting Co. for television rights to major league baseball had been revealed as \$71.5 million for four years.

National League Sets Records for Attendance

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP)—National League baseball clubs drew a record attendance of 17,224,857 fans this season, league president Charles S. Feeney announced.

Paris Amusements

With 2,266,680, the New York Mets drew the most this year. Los Angeles had 2,064,594, the eighth time the Dodgers have drawn more than 2 million since moving west 14 years ago.

Fischer, Petrosian Draw in Chess

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 8 (NYT)—Bobby Fischer of Los Angeles and former world chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union drew the third game of their match in 24 moves last night at the Teatro San Martin here.

extra pawn, though it was doubled and weak. With no better target, Fischer lined up to regain the material. Immediate Advantage Fischer recaptured the pawn on his 25th move, but with the wrong piece. Taking it with the bishop allowed a pin, and Petrosian took immediate advantage.

games for Fischer, who is known for his unorthodox and aggressive style. After a tie a year ago in Majorca, Balearic Islands, he went on to win 20 consecutive games. The absence of ties in Fischer's game is remarkable. In masters chess, about 55 percent of the games end in ties.

Match Play Over 36 Holes Nicklaus, Player Gain Golf Final

By Fred Tupper WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 8 (NYT)—Defending champion Jack Nicklaus meets archrival Gary Player, who has won it three times, in the final of the Pilschodt world match-play championship here tomorrow over 36 holes, a test both consider the most demanding in golf.

and then waved his magic wand with curling putts from 30 feet on the eighth and ninth for birds to go up at the turn. Good driver though he is, Coles was overpowered on the long holes coming home. Three up with a birdie on the 15th, the 55-year-old Coles reached the 55-yard par-5 17th with a pair of three-woods and plunked in a putt of 15 feet for the eagle. A prodigious drive just short of the ditch 300 yards out, a one iron and two putts meant a birdie on the home hole and Nicklaus was 5 up at lunch.

through the green. I can stay up with the rest of them, I reckon he's the best." Player has been brooding about his hooking. Yesterday he had been playing off his right foot with the left leg bent and toe pointed to set turning on the ball. Today he scorned the gimmick just as time was 2 down after Charles had eagle, birdie, eagle on 12, 14 and 15. Then the little South African got going. He won five holes running between the 17th and 22d, including three successive birdies. And he putted superbly. He had 26 over the morning round with eight one-putt greens, Charles had 31.

NFL Cowboys' Thomas Is Activated

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (NYT)—The Dallas Cowboys activated the controversial running back Duane Thomas last week on the deadline Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, had given them to take Thomas back or put him on waivers.

Irresistible now, Nicklaus was 8 up on the 22d before Coles struck. A specialist here, Coles' knowledge of the course is encyclopedic. He had three holes back with a burst of three, pitching stone dead for birdies on the 24th and 25th. It was his last sustained effort. "He's a strong customer," admitted the laconic Coles. "Strong

Texas Quarterback Phillips To Start Against Oklahoma

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Every Oklahoma football fan wants to see every second of the war that is the Oklahoma-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow. That stadium holds only 75,000—a mere handful of the Texas and Oklahoma fans who consider their game a crusade.



CAST AWAY—New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath had the cast taken off his foot and displays scars of recent surgery on the bench at victory over Dolphins.

Chargers won, 21-14. John Hadl is having a tremendous season, averaging 239 passing yards a game for the Chargers, but without much help. Betting choice: Chiefs by 2.

off the predecessor, the athletes play beyond their capabilities. The Eagles need divine inspiration, too. Betting choice: Vikings by 17.

Italy's Arcari Defends Title Against Spaniard

GENOVA, Oct. 8 (AP)—Bruno Arcari of Italy, who has only lost twice in 47 bouts, both times because of cuts on his eyebrows, is expected to retain his World Boxing Council world junior-welterweight boxing crown tomorrow in a little fight against Spanish challenger Domingo Barrera Correas.

Davis Cup Tennis Smith Overwhelms Romania's Nastase

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 8 (AP)—Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., sent the United States into a 1-0 lead over Romania with an easy 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 tennis victory over Ilie Nastase in the opening singles match today in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

"I will take courteous shots overnight and if my arm does not feel better I may have to pull out altogether," he said. Nastase has been troubled most of the season with calcium deposits on his right elbow. He is scheduled to team with Thiriac in tomorrow's doubles. Without him, Romania has virtually no chance.

The match between Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ion Tiriac of Romania was called by darkness with the score 6-6 in the fifth set. Tiriac won the first two sets, 6-3, 6-1, and Froehling the next two, 6-1, 6-3. The match will be resumed tomorrow.

Rosewall Beats Stoffe VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 8 (AP)—Ken Rosewall, Australia's 35-year-old tennis artist, defeated his doubles partner and countryman Fred Stoffe, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, yesterday in the third round of the \$50,000 international tennis tournament.

Matra 3-Liter Team for Hire

PARIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Matra, France's No. 1 auto-racing stable, has put its sports prototype racing team up for hire. The parent company says it can afford to run a Formula One grand-prix team for publicity and national prestige reasons, but has not a sufficient racing budget for the sports car competition.

Although we had one of the best seasons in all U.S. racing history with Mario in 1969, our USAC (United States Auto Club) racing during the past year have not been satisfactory," Gramanelli said. Andreotti, 31, will make his final appearance in a STP-Monaco racer in the final U.S. Auto Club race at Phoenix on Oct. 23.

D.C. International Adds Belgian Colt

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Pierre P. Deschamps has accepted an invitation to enter her colt, Soudard, in the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Race Course on Oct. 25, track president John D. Schapiro announced today.

Andretti Dropped By STP Racing

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)—Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. winner of the Indianapolis 500, was released today, effective in 1972, by Andy Granatelli's STP auto racing team. "Although we had one of the best seasons in all U.S. racing history with Mario in 1969, our USAC (United States Auto Club) racing during the past year have not been satisfactory," Gramanelli said. Andreotti, 31, will make his final appearance in a STP-Monaco racer in the final U.S. Auto Club race at Phoenix on Oct. 23.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A large section containing various classified advertisements, including job openings, real estate listings, and personal services.

The Scoreboard

BOXING—At San Antonio, Texas, George Foreman, No. 2 world heavyweight contender, knocked out Otilio Wilson in 2:35 of the second round. In the 11th round, Foreman and Washington try to remain undefeated in their game at Stamford at Seattle. The gathering may be the largest football crowd in Northwest history. A Rose Bowl bid may be the reward.

Supports all illegal activities. MUSEMENTS. IT CLUB OF THE WFS-SYSEES. sycoat. PARIS AMUSEMENTS.

